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POET WHITTIER begins to feel that the labors of life are virtually over. His fast failing sight is shutting him off from literary work.

QUEEN VICTORIA, having complete er seventy-second year, has exceeded in age all other English sozereigns ex-cept two-Georges II, and III.

Or the estimated wheat crop of 189, of 560,000,000 tushels Uncle Sam's followill need at least 550,000,000 for home use and will have but 110,000,000 bushels for export.

Wk hear a great deal about smoke ess powder. There is a statue, canon-zation, immortality and eternal gratitude for the man who can invent a

WHEN China finds and convicts a dishonest official she chops his head off. and never gives him a second trial The Chinese believe that they can give this republic pointers.

Fatherland. There is a sociallet some Germany called "A Free Man Am I." A soldier sang it in barracks and was rdered locked up five years.

EXPLIMITATE at the MeGill university

Montreal show that a signal may be sched through the round circuit of eight thousand miles of ocean cable is the average time of only 1.05 seconds. Jepon Pursues, of the United States

court at Kansas City, has decided a case interesting to accident tosurance companies. He decides that sanstr denot an accident, but a brain disease, arising from natural and known causes.

A BALTIMORE surgeon has restored a nan's eye to usefulness after a supposed blindness of three years by patting a new lining in the cyclid. He found the material for this on the man's own per son, a process involving much less suf fering than cutting samples to matel. Reliable Companies: from willing but unfortunate friends.

een published under the ominous title C Getting Married and Keeping Married." There seems to be in this age a need for instruction in the second clause. Too many people think the work is all done when the marriage eremony ends, when the fact is that the real courtship then begins

As USUAL most of the graduating class at Yale this year will study law, says the Boston Herald, and it will be the same at Harvard and all the other colleges, doubtless. It is the most crowded of all the professions, but it still ambitious young men about to choose a calling in life. We suppose it is speak-ing entirely within bounds to say that not one-half of the young men who go into law ever succeed in making a liv

A RECENT visitor to Concord. N. H. an across an old man who claimed to ave worked for Hawthorne, and who adulged in this bit of description of that author: "I could never get him to say anything till after three in the ifternoon; he was writing and think-ing about his books, you know, morn-

that tree (pointing to one t' " feet Millinery, Dry Goods off, and never see me morning. But after three, when I was working round, be d sit on a saw-horse and talk."

ome special statute for furnishing adejoker. The latest was perpetrated by a pair of bicyclists in central New Jersey. One of the oldest engineers on the road was at the throttle of the "Royal Blue I lyer," going at the rate of a mile minute, when two red lights were Lished before him on the track one hundred yards away. He turned on his air brakes and prepared to jump from his engine when he sped by the lights wheels and heard their mocking laugh-

THE schooleirls at Stamford, Conn. ave by self-sacrifice secured and these servants of the shopping public killed, will be entertained at the home this Ox the

be bridged by sympathy practically ex- Cox were drowned. Mercer county, Mo. She was 10) year-old on the 27th of last September, and is totally blind. She has four sons living, aged 15, 65, 62 and 56 years. She has four daughters living, aged \$1, 79 58 and one 62, who is twin with the sor who is 62. Five of her children are dead, three sons and two daughters. The first to die was 52 years old at the time of death. She is a native of Virginia belongs to the Baptist church and was baptized seventy-five years ago at Big Springs. Va. She has over 600 living

descendants. The old lady is in good going to the wall so rapidly of late it working people who paid it. Most of those who went into these get-rich of the United States cutter Bear at ley quick orders realized that they were only engaging in a speculation. Their experience shows how ready people and the returns promised large, and how little attention is paid to which way the odds lie until it is beyond their

THE Philadelphia Inquirer is no It finds that the fashionable young man his father allowed for entire household expenses a generation ago. Notwithstanding almost any size and design can be procured ready-made, the socie-ty youth must needs have manufactured for his especial use almost every thing from hat to shoes. Of course his suit is made to order-shirts, collars, his silk underwear must be like that of at Fall River. Wis., by her jealous

ALEXANDER H. MCGUFFEY, the author of the famous spelling-book that has brought knowledge and wee to millions of children, is yet living in Cincinnati. and declares that the work

fifty-four years ago.

The News of the Week.

BY TELEGRAPH AND MAIL.

FROM WASHINGTON. Ir has been decided by the treasury

department that wedding presents from abroad must pay duty unless they THE treasurer's statement on the 18th of which \$22,029,000 was on deposit with a boat in Curtis creek.

reach-d THE president and family left Wash-States during the seven days ended on the 19th numbered 253, against 244 the The d

1920.913,581, against \$107,361,308 the AT Calco, III., a cyclone did consideration week. As compared with the crable damage, unrooting a great many

A MAN named Bixby, of Reversiors, Pa., while cruzed by whisky seized a little girl named Knerr and jumped into the canal and both were drowned. Ar flosion the 116th anniversary of d on the 17th.

Ovin 5,000 immigrants arrived in New York on the 18th, 145 of them be ly injured. ng Mormons bound for Utah.
A JULIOUS negro named Saunders shot and killed his rival, named Har-is, and accidentally killed Mrs. Harris

This execution of Jacob Scheele took place at Bridgeport, Conn., for the murder of Louis Drucker on January

In Pittsburgh, Pa., the Alleghany Reformed Presbyterian church has withdrawn from the Presbyterian fold because the synod recently deposed its paster, Rev. J. R. J. Milligan. Is the test suit of Meyer & Dickin on of Philadelphia, against the govrement to recover excess of duties evied on materials used as hat trim-

lves pliout \$30,000,000. Five persons, C. F. Gilbert, his wife

New York has bought all the cordage averles in Canada for \$3,000,000. The anarchist, John Most, was re-nteneed at New York to one year's The discovery of another embezzle

ent of \$221,000 of state funds by John ardsley, ex-city treasurer of Philadelhin, was made, making a grand total JUNEOU GROSSMAN, Katie Keefe and Agnes Sears, three servant girls occu-pying the same room in New York,

vere suffocated by blowing out the gas. WEST AND SOUTH.

W. M. How Munneann Capt. Perkins and his 14-year-old son, of Gainsville. lex as the result of an old fend. damage exceeding \$100,000, and valley heavy losses resulted from

swept away houses and live stock A BROKEN rail ditched a freight train t Disko, Ind., and sixteen cars were wrecked and twenty head of imported

Ar Baltim re William K. Duvid was entenced to nine years in the penitentiary for obtaining christening and Christmas gifts from United States senators and others under false pretenses, alleging that he had named children in

NEAR his home in Crook county, Wyo., James Waggener, a noted horse Miss Lot Beth and George Thomp-

Ox the 18th John Brooks, of Waldron, to the curriculum of the school, but it is no excellent illustration that beard it war of 1812, is in good health and is

foundations, some of which were total- youd recognition.

inspector at that point. eported killed and twenty injured. WILL IL HOCKWISHER and Willie

Kreipke, both under 30, and two col-ored men were drowned by the overhave been absorbed by the short term endowment societies which have beer storm opposite Golconda, Ill. A FEW miles north of Belvidere, Ill., Philadelphia. Very little of this money will ever go back to the artisans and News of the drowning of Lieut. Robnson, W. C. Moore and four other men

> bay. Alaska, has been confirmed. FLAMES in the Nestor block at Marnette. Mich., caused a loss of \$100,000. Ar Altoona, Pa., rain flooded the streets, and Mrs. Barbara Reichl, aged 35 years, and Katie Brady, aged ears, were killed by lightning. Small bridges throughout the county were wept away by the overflowed streams. Ix New York on the 19th the temper-

ture was 54 degrees—the coldest June Heavy rain flooded the streets at Fort Scott, Kan., and Buck run, a Spreng, of Cleveland, O. The prosecution is an outgrowth of the Bowman south to north, was transformed into a raging torrent. Several persons were

MARY DAVIS and Alice Jones were Ala., while crossing a trestle. AMELIA HEINEMANN was fatally shot no one clse, his handkerchief and neck lover. Seymour Turner. Turner then scarfs measured and made for him.

In the National league the percentended on the 20th were: New York, .617; Chicago, .562; Boston, .560; Cleve-land, .490; Brooklyn, .480; Philadelbrought him but \$500 when published, phia, 469; Pittsburgh, 413; Cincinnati. .408. The percentages of clabs in the have each been accorded a pension of American association were: Boston, \$1,500 per annum.

.642; St. Louis, .615; Baltimore, 600; Cincinnati, 100; Columbus, 491; Ath-letic, 421; Louisville, 1301; Washing-

which left Cleveland on the Nickel Plate railway jumped the track near Dover, O. and seven were wrecked. killing seven men and injuring fifty were manufactured in the United other persons, twelve probably fatally.

States. In Anne Ar indel county. Md. seven colored per aus employed as berry pickers were drowned by the capsizing of

national banks and \$20,250,000 was in A TORNADO in Keatucky destroyed fractional silver, deducting which items the net cash balance was but \$1,225. Methodi t church and killed George 000, which was the lowest figure yet Ray. At Boaz several small houses were blown away. At Bevier seven houses were wreeked and four persons agton for Cape May on the 18th.

Tun business fullures in the United Campbellsburg several houses were defojured, one, a Mrs. Miller, fatally. At

The death of ex-Senator Joseph E. proceeding week and 199 for the corres | McDonald occurred at his home in Inonding week last year.

The exchanges at the leading clear-larged 72 years. He was chosen United of buses in the Unit of States during States senator in 1875, serving one is week ended on the 20th aggregated term.

At Calco, Ill., a cyclone did considorresponding week of 1890 the decrease houses, tearing up trees by the roots mounted to 11.2. and blowing ears off the railroad tracks. eastern corner of Kansas, causing some loss of life, much damage to property and enormon-damage to growing crops.

At Solomonville, A. T., a man named Granodo was langed for the Ar Reston the 116th anniversary of in battle of Bunker Hill was calcibrated from the 17th.

A TORNADO passed over Nokomis, III., unrooting houses and barns and damaging orehards. Crops were serious-

Os the 18th John Brooks, of Hills-dale, Mich., was 105 years old, and on the 10th he died suddenly of gaugrene. TEN miles southeast of Effingham. Ill., a cyclone destroyed houses barns; fences and growing crops. Jons Smirn and Mary Goins were

killed by unknown persons in a fracas at Winsten, N. C. In Chicago the eighth America Derby was run at Washington park and won by Strathmeath. Distance

134 miles: time, 2:19 4; purse, 821,800.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. KILBURY J. BROWN, a conductor or the Canadian Pacific railway, was dissings the jury returned a verdict in smuggling goods, thus defranding the aver of the plaintiffs. This verdict in-

Mrs. Dicker-on, were drowned in the server at Derby, Conn., by the upsetting Hamburg, Kiel, Stettin and Daniel. At the request of Premier Rudini. THE National Cordage Company of Sig. Corti, late Italian consul at New Orleans, prepared a report on the New Orleans affair. He affirmed that the victims belonged to no particular se ciety, but were murdered because they were Italians and were competing in the labor market against natives. In the railroad beidge accident at

Basie, Switzerland, 150 persons were killed and the injured numbered 300. It was said that a plan had been dis overed in Guatemala to annex that republic to the United States. A noar containing eleven person

John Foote and his two daughters were sign for her exhibit at Jackson park.

throughout the entire Illinois river the British house of commons. This wide, facing east and north, on a

LaChance were playing in a boat near hand Missouri's effort at celebrating Port Neuf, Can., when waves from a the quadrennial. Facing the east,

MRS. DAVID CLARKE, of Blenheim, Ont, who was deserted by her husband and left without means of support, drowned herself and her two children Ix one day sixty earthquake shocks were experienced throughout the prov ince of Bengal, India, and many build

FIFTY of the crew of the Chilian war opened a summer home for the New son, both colored, were struck by a ship Esmeralda were killed by the natical property of the Labor islands while trying to scenre provisions.

is an excellent illustration that beard ing schools and colleges, while furnish in higher education for girls, do not A school, nor higher education for girls, do not A school, nor Norfolk, Neb., holding it to the ground and carried escaped from the attendants who were ing higher education for girls do not create a gulf between them and their less fortunate sisters which cannot Charles Miles Cora Hamilia and Anna car when the balloon broke away. After the car when the balloon broke away. ter it had ascended to a great height Ar Napanee, Ind., a windstorm did the on-lookers were horrified to see the great damage to the crops and fruit balloon burst, and the bodies of the untrees, blew down barns and out- fortunate workmen were dashed to the ouses, and blew houses from their earth, where they were smashed !

It was said that thousands of immi-that the celebrated Andover heresy grants were crossing at Sault Ste.
Marie, Mich., monthly. They were not of the Massachusetts supreme court instantly killed. The head was almost examined as to their means of support, and that Judge Field was preparing the opinion. It is now possible, however, will Receive Fee A FAST express train on the Illinois Allen and Devens have died since the that the case may be reargued. Judge Central road was wrecked near Ken-ner's station, La., and six persons were has not sat since January, owing to ill health. In any event no decision will be reached for at least one year.

THE British government has appointed Sir George Baden Powell, member of parliament for Liverpool, and Dr. George M. W. Dawson, of the Canadian survey department, as the arbitra-tors on behalf of Great Britain in the Behring sea fishery controversy. The board of arbitration will probably meet

in October. A DISPATCH from Tiffis, Russia, says that a band of seventeen brigands re-cently robbed a mail coach near Saljan, killing two travelers and severely wounding a postilion. The brigands then pillaged the village of Saljan and escaped with their booty. A squdron of Cossacks has been sent in pursuit. A WARRANT has been issued for the arrest of Rev. N. A. Barr, of Adamstown, Pa., who is charged with sending

fight in the Evangelical church. THE trial of the New York & New Haven railroad directors on indictments for misdemeanor charging them with allowing the use of stoves in passenger trains contrary to the statute, was be gun in the New York court of oyer and terminer on the 22d.

On the 22d acting Secretary Spaulding sold to Harvey Fisk & Sons, of New York, the entire issue of District of Columbia 3½ per cent. bonds-\$2,400,-000-at \$100.531 for each \$100 bond. It is announced in Calcutta that Mrs. Quinton and Mrs. Grimwood, whose

MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

Missouri Fairs.
Mr. Levi Chublanck, secretary of the state board of agriculture, has prepared a list of fairs to be held in Missouri this year. The list gives the county in which the fairs are to be held, the city, name of secretary and dates, as follows:

Grundy, Trenton, P. H. Yakey, Septem-

Jisper, Newton and Lawrence, tri-county. Barroxie, J. M. Ree, October 6.9, Johnson, Holden, J. V. Murray, August

*Knex. Lafayette, Higginsville, R. H. Endseach, Livingston, Avalon, R. T. Miller, Septem-

Marion, Palmyry, G. B. Thompson, September 23 39, October 1 5. Mercer, Princeton, D. R. Shannon, August

se, Paris, T. T. Rodes, August 18-24. *Montgo ners, Montgomery City,
*Pettis, Sedalia.
P. ke, Louissana, E. A. Glenu, July 27, 31,
Platte, Platte City, William, Forman, An

Ray, Lawson, A. J. Wat vins, August 18-21.

Saline, Marshall, Hv. J. Siewart, July 21-24. Schuyler, Lancaster, N. T. Roberts, Sep-tember 11-19. "Scotland. Shelley, Shellana, R. C. Dickerson, August 8t. Charles, St. Charles, J. T. Ranch, Sep.

Judging from the plan given out the other day at the World's fair headquarwas struck by a squall and upset in ters, at Chiengo, Missouri will have no Rice lake near Peterboro, Out., and reason to complain of the location as ters, at Chicago, Missouri will have no The spot is near the northwest The bill to prohibit children under 11 of the grounds, the plat being of irreguyears of age from working in factories har shape. It is about 130 feet was adopted by a vote of 200 to 180 in long and slightly over 100 feet rounded corner, fronting on two of FIFTY lives were lost by the clouds the main avenues. Entering the grounds which washed out crops and burst in the Mexican mountains near from the north visitors will first pass be tween the Utah and Texas exhibits, and, crossing an avenue, will see on the right

> passing steamer caused the best to fill peross another avenue is West Virginia On the right of, and closely adjourning Missouri, is Louisiana, and in what might be termed the rear is Florida. Got the Butt End of the Law. At St. Joseph John Bulling, brother of Louis Bulling, the escaped wife murbattery in a justice's court a few weeks ago and fined S5. He declared that the fine was too much and appealed the case to the criminal court. In the latter court a new trial was had a few days

since, which resulted in Bulling being sentenced to four months in the county fail and fined \$50 and costs, in all \$100 Death of Maj. R. J. McEllianey. Maj. R. J. McElhaney, president of the First national bank of Springfield. and one of the oldest citizens in Greene county, died the other afternoon of paralysis. The deceased settled in southwest Missouri in 1835, and lived in

Springfield continuously since that time Frank McLaughlin, 18 years old, wh resided with his parents in St. Louis while attempting to board a train or the Walash road, lost his footing an

Will Receive Federal Aid. board of curators of the state university met in St. Louis a few days ago. The agricultural and mechanica college was reorganized. The state will receive federal aid for this school. as also for the school of mines and the Lincoln institute.

Supposed to Have Been Drowned.

Kennedy O'Brien, of Kansas City

visiting at Atchison, Kas., has disag

peared, and it is supposed that h wned himself in the river. His clothes were found on the bank. The Dreaded Hydrophobia. H. C. Roberts, a farmer, who lives near Warrensburg, was bitten severa weeks ago by a mad dog. No symp toms of hydrophobia were apparent un til the other day, when he was taken and soon died. His wife and child were

bitten, but no bad results have appeared. A Boy Falls Into a Bear Pit. A boy named Kerran fell into the bear pit at Merriam park, Kansas City. A big bear pounced upon him and bit a great piece out of his leg just above the over the railing prodding the bears with

John Cameron, a wealthy Scotchman has disappeared from St. Louis. It is said he had \$10,000 in gold in his posses sion. Foul play is feared. Fatal Elevator Accident. Fred Seipel, an electrician, was caught

A Disappearance

under an elevator at St. Louis and crushed. He died while being conveyes to the hospital. Charley Was Not Drowmer Charley Walter, aged 6, went swim ming in the river at St. Louis. It was red that he had been drowned but the "dear little rescal" turned up.

MISSOURI'S NEW LAWS.

Acts Passed by the Late Legislature Which to Into Effect Ninety Days Arter Ad-journment—Interesting Information. The laws passed by the Thirty-sixth

mary I must go into effect June constitution providing that all Adair county, to be held at Kirksville, C. E. be effective ninety days after the date laws without emergency clauses shall of adjournment. The assembly adjourned on March 24. The bills passed which amend old laws and create new conditions may be summarized as fol-

lishers of school, backs, and from the samples sent in with the hids select a course of study. So other backs can be used in the public schools of Missonia after the commission has made its award.

The law transferring to the state university the sum of \$65,0537, direct tax paid by Missonia in aid of the suppression of the relieflion, and refunded by act of congress last Mirch to the state.

Creating the Missonia commission for the World's Columbian exposition.

The boole ward has, antifection of the St. Louis.

The boulevard law, applicable to St. Louis

for the exclusive use of producers of frains, regetables and other farm or dairy produces. Bequiring liverperated companies other than railroad and issurance companies to alke an annual report to the secretary of late, showing their nettral fineweal comfi-

lock all switches, frogs and guard rails. Permitting the formation of police relief.

races of confested city elections.
Providing for the temper erg appointment
feirer tjudges by the governor. Providing for the tempor of appointment of either Guidges by the governor. Making it a missimum amor, punishable by fine and imprisonment, for any rainroad to black distingtion of the punishment of city effices who may be inderested in eity contracts, at an intrinsing simplies to the city. This law was drawn with special reference to statement of the city of the city of the city of indirectly interested in any contract indertile city, or in any work done by the city, or in furnishing simplies for the city, or any of is institutions, he shall be deemed guilty of a misdementation, and any appointed officer becoming so interested shall be distinsised from office momentatively by the mayor; and usual to the contract of the individual of the contract of the mayor becoming so interested shall be distinsised from office momentately by the mayor; and usual the native becoming sufficient office, and tropot the facts to the council, whereupon the council, as soon as practical is, shall be one-

Punishing railroad "spotters" for making

Funding rational "spotters" for making faire re-orts about employees. Extending the Australian system of voting to all voting precincts in the state. Giving the recorder of voters of St. Louis the same powers in primary elections as in general electrons.

Hill for the protection of hotel-keepers from dend beats.

Creating the other of factory inspector in private of \$200 minufains and over to be

titles of \$400 inhabitants and over, to be and by the city.

Limiting the agreed rate of interest on Limiting the agreed rate of interest on leans for per cent.

Providing that u-ury may be pleaded as a before in cycli actions, and that sixurious interest may be applied in payment of the principal debt, and that proof of the exis-tion of issurious rates of interest shall in-validate and reader identifying the mort-lage, or please of personal property made of secure such indebtedness. This is known in the "money stark hith."

Limiting the number of business of the

r a salary of 12.5 %, also providing for eables at \$150 per month, deputies at \$75 and ciera at each court at \$100. All expenses of the courts are to be paid by the city. Al

Providing for the pensioning of disabled postermen at half pay, and the pensioning at half pay of widows of officers killed in the line of data; and for the betterment of po-licemen at half pay after twenty years' faith-

Assessing and traing the personal proiduals
Authorizing the shor if of St. Louis to em-Some of the laws applicable to St. Louis were greatly needed. The law providing for punishment of city of-

be a handy thing to have around. The post office department has just completed the annual readinstment of salaries of postmasters appointed to offices of the second class.

ficials interested in city contracts will

ng changes were made in Missouri: "New second class offices.

Bear Creek Sinks Into the Earth.

Quite a peculiar phenom ma occurred about seven miles from Richmond the other day. Bear creek, a large tribu-tary to the Gasconade river, was quite high, and had begun to overflow n of the low bottoms. Farmers were very anxious about their crops, for several miles above the mouth. Imagine their surprise when the waters suddenly and mysteriously began to subside. On examination it was found that seven a reight cavity had proken through the bed of cally certain that the legislat the creek and the water was all empty. | make no appropriation for the World's ing into this cavity.

shocking Accident to a Crowded Excur-sion Train on the New York, Chicage & St. Louis Railway Near Dover, Ch.-Ond Man Killed, Several Fatally and Many More Otherwise Injured-List of the

CLEVELAND, O., June 22 .- An excursion train of fifteen coaches left this city for Oak Point, a pleasure resort on the New York, Chicago & St. Louis railway, about twenty miles west of here, early yesterday afternoon. The engine was running with tender in front and when two miles west of Dover, jumped the track, causing the rails to spread and ditching the train. The engine went down the embankment pulling one car with it. The next two coaches were telescoped and reduced to kindling wood.

The farmers living near the railroad hastened to the scene, and with the aid of the passengers unburt began the work of removal of the dead and injured. The air was filled with the screams of the injured and the frightened women in the shattered coaches. Only one person was killed outright. At least fifteen, and possibly more, were injured. The accident was in an out-of-the-way place and particulars The following is a list of the killed and

injured, all residents of this city: Henry Rogers, 21 years old; skull crushed and internal injuries.

INJURED. Burt Keefe, aged 12; skull fractured gs hurt; will probably die. Peter Redon, 21; foot crushed and S. W. Clark, 26; ribs broken.

Thomas Grantley, badly bruised and aternal injuries. Mary Reddy, 20; ribs broken and in ernally injured. Sheppard. 23; right leg rushed and hurt internally. William Stegkemper, 44; scalp wound

and leg crushed. Lizzie Ray, 26; hip badly bruised. Charles Quirk, 24; cut in the neck and Ernest Schriefer, 23; scalp wound. W. J. Hemstreet, 17; right arm broken

ice; bad flesh wounds, internal inju-Peter Campbell, foot crushed and jaw

Col. John W. Gibbons, director of po-

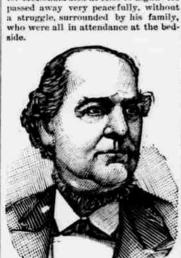
This includes all those more seriously

or his fireman were hurt. The train was running at the rate of thirty miles Richard Rogers, who was killed intantly, was at one time a professional

player on the Toronto (Ont.) team. Ten or twelve were fatally injured, but their names could not be learned owing to the reticence of the hospital employes. Every ambulance in the city was called, and met the special train that went out for the injured. About forty were badly hurt.

PASSED AWAY.

Indianarous, Ind., June 21.—Sena-tor McDonald died at 11:35 to-night. He passed away very peacefully, without a struggle, surrounded by his family,



Early vesterday morning the unfavor able symptoms of several days ago re appeared, and during the day the patient's condition continued to grow more serious. He could retain no courishment whatever and the little remaining of the former strength slowly

ebbed away. But consciousness never departed. During the afternoon Rev. Mr. Milbourn was sent for and administered the sacrament. Then Mr. McDonald about him and calmly, as if the occasion were of the most ordinary kind, gave directions for his funeral arrange ments and the disposition of some of his personal affairs. In the presence of all he said he wished to give testimony to his faith in God's saving grace. Then he grasped each by the ha them good-by, saying that he could see no more callers. His auditors thus dismissed, the dying man surrendered himthe coming of the inevitable.

Polsoned by Parties Unknown. DENVER, Col., June 21 .-- C. G. Morris wealthy druggist of this city, left here for Sterling, Col., on business. Late last night he was found dead in a room in a Sterling hotel. The physicians said he had died from poison, and such was thought to be the case. When his wife was told of her husband's death, she immediately declared that he had been poisoned by some parties who had an interest in getting him out of the way. She claims that he had been though their country was poor they warned of a plot to kill him and was should make the finest display that the expecting it. She will not say now who the suspected parties are.

ATLANTA. Ga., June 22.-The Evening fournal addressed a letter to each member of the Georgia legislature, which meets next month, inquiring as to Powell, and W. D. Dawson, of the whether he would vote for a state appropriation for an exhibit at the World's The Journal prints seventy-one replies received, of which thirty-eight are unqualifiedly against any appropriation on certain conditions, and seven are non-committal. This makes it practi-

A TIMELY RESCUE.

he Crew of the Norwegian Bark Carl, Abandoned at Sea, Rescued by the Tank Steamer Hafis, After Terrible Suffering, and Landed at Philadelphia—The Carl a

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—The Norwegian bark Carl, from Avonmouth, May 12, in command of Capt. Jansen, bec, is now drifting around the north Atlantic a helpless wreck, and her crew, after enduring untold hardships, are comfortably lodged in the Sailors' home in this city, in charge of the Norwegian consul. The tank steamship Hafis, Captain Hinch, brought them in Sunwealth than what clothing he had on

On the morning of June 9, the sky presented a cloudy appearance and Capt. Jansen put his ship under easy canvas. At 3 p. m. the wind was blow ing a furious gale, and at midnight it grew into a hurricane. At daybreak the crew had hardly realized their danger in the darkness, but now death stared them in the face.

All day they struggled with the storm alone and again night set in. The vessel was leaking badly and the crew were drenched and water-weak. Several times men were washed from the pumps into the scuppers. The follow-ing day and night the wind kept hauling from west-northwest to northwest

and back, increasing in velocity every time it canted.
On June 13, the men, after struggling for three days and nights, were desper-ate. Half starved and chilled through they huddled to spend their last hours of existence together. Toward 8 o'clock at night, the weather being clear, the side-lights of a steamship were seen. She saw Capt. Jansen's rockets and whistled. Help was near. In two hours all hands were on board the Hafis, which conveyed them here. The Carl was abandoned in latitude 45,

CABLE TOLLS REDUCED. Reduction in Cable Telegraph Tolls, to Take Effect July 1, as Announced by the European Telegraph Administrations. New York, June 23.—The Commer-cial Cable Co. has been notified by the European telegraph administra-tions that on July 1 the rates to the following countries will be reduced one cent per word: Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, Russia in Caucasus, Spain, Switzerland, Phillipine islands,

Argentine Republic, Paraguay, Uru-guay, Algeria and Tunis; and two cents injured. The total number of injured is forty-nine, most of whom suffered severe bruises or sprains.

Conductor Zeigler was in charge of the train. Neither Engineer Gardiner the train of Tripoli; three cents per word reduction to Amoy, Foo Chow, Cutzlaff, Hong Kong and Shanghai in China; twelve cents per word to Ceylon; fifteen cents to Cochin China; eight cents to India, twenty to Java, fifteen cents to Penang via Eastern or Indo, and eighteen cent

per word to Canary islands via Eastern

THREE BOYS DROWNED. A Brave Lad Loses His Life in a Noble Effort to Save Others. WASHINGTON, Pa., June 23.—John Me-Keown, aged 10; Harry Shoullis, aged 10, and Walter Jones, aged 14, were drowned in the Deak's park pond here vesterday afternoon. Harry and John Shoullis and John McKeown were playing on a raft on the pond when the rope, which held the raft to the shore broke. Walter Jones, who was bathing near by attempted to get the raft back four boys were thrown in the water. Shoullis and returned for the other He was swimming to shore with one of them when the other dragged drowned. John McKeown was a son of the late millionaire oil king, McKeown, and the Shoullis boys were his grandsons. Jones is a son of Presiding Elder Jones of the Methodist Episcopal

church. Their bodies were recover The Microscopic Inspection of Pork-Chicago, June 23.—Secretary Rusk inaugurated the first official microscopic nspection of pork at the Union stock yards yesterday. The secretary expressed himself as being well satisfied with the success of the experiment. "We will enlarge the scope of this un-dertaking," he said, "and in a comparatively short time we expect to see Germany and France get over their

prejudice against the hog product of this country." So far Swift Morris and Armour are the only Chicago packers who have taken advantage of the system, but Secretary Rusk says the same inspection will be made in Kansas City and Omaha and, in fact, all the cities con taining large packing houses.

Fishermen's Luck. GLOUCESTER, Mass., June 23.-Nearly the entire fleet of the Gloucester ves sels employed in the Cape shore mack-erel fishing have arrived. Their catch is very small. The captains report there were large numbers of mackerel sighted this spring off the Nova Scotia coast, but they kept well into the shore, and the provincial fishermen made large catches. The cod fishing off the Flemish cape and Grand Banks is reported by vessels to be a complete fail-ure. They spoke a large fleet of vesthe catch of mackerel this season is the smallest on record, prices are \$2 to \$3 lower per barrel than at this time last

Official Visit to the President of Peru. WASHINGTON, June 23.-A private etter from Peru brings the information that Admiral Brown and the other officers of the United States naval fleet on the west coast of South America paid an official visit to the president of Peru on the 5th of May, and were received by him with great ceremony and cordiality. During the visit the president expressed great interest in the Chicago exposition, and said that almeans of the government would per-

Appointed Agents to Visit Alaskan Wa-WASHINGTON, June 23. - The state de-

partment has been notified by the Brit-Canadian board of survey have been appointed agents of that government to visit Alaskan waters and obtain infor use of the arbitration comminized by the state department, and the treasury agents in Alaska will be in-structed to show them the usual coup-